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## NEGRO SLAYER OF BRINKLEY DIES IN **ELECTRIC CHAIR**

New "Y" Physical

GEORGE W. GLEAVES, JR.

FIXED BY SOLONS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3. (Spl.)-

The house Thursday afternoon reconsidered its action op the bill rendering criminal court judges incompetent to hear cases on remand where the

Director Arrives

Lorenzo Young, negro slayer of Police Sergeant John Brinkley, was electrocuted in the state penitentiary at Nashville Friday morning at 5 o'clock, Nashville Friday morning at 5 o'clock, according to a long distance telephone message from the state capital. The negro murderer died game, the execution being witnessed by the warden of the penitentiary and three of the prison guards.

A current of approximately 3,500 volts was used and death was practically instantaneous.

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Young had previously sent word to members of his family, asking that they visit him at the penitentiary before his death, but according to the warden, no one ever came, and Young went to the chair without a final word to those he loved and often asked for.
Young was game to the last, walking to the chair with a firm step and unmoved countenance. He made no statement. The warden threw the switch that let on the high voltage. The first shock sent a quiver over Young's hody and after a second shock of a few seconds he was removed from the chair and pronounced dead by the state physician.

sician.
Young killed Police Sergeant John Brinkley and wounded three other police officers and a grocery man before he finally was captured, after two running gun battles with police. His sentence was affirmed by the matte supreme court, and execution date was fixed as Aug. 3, but he was granted a month's respite by Gov. Roberts.
Police headquarters received the telephone assage carly on the morning of Friday, June 13, 1919, that Frank Micci, one of the proprietors of the Overton Park market, McLean and Poplar, had been fathly wounded by a negro. Two police officers, Dan McCarthy and W. Croome also were wounded, the call said.

Officers Sent Out. Officers Sent Out.

All patrolmen and detectives available at headquarters were rushed to the market. Young had fied, and the patrolmen are rapidly was spread in North Mema, for the negro.

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As Croome was taking the negro outside, while McCarthy obtained the evidence against the negro, the man asked permission to go to his buggy. The officer granted ft. Young obtained (Continued on Page 20, Column 1) DOUGHTSOF

POLICY FORTSOF

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Russian Bolshevik forces have occupied a number of villages from 14 to 27 miles north of Brest-Litovsk, according to an official statement issued in Moscow yesterday and received here by wireless. Farther south, sovjet forces' have advanced up to the town of Brest-Litovsk, according to an official statement issued in Moscow yesterday and received here by wireless. Farther south, sovjet forces' have advanced up to the town of Brest-Litovsk, the slatement issued in Moscow yesterday and received here by wireless. Farther south, sovjet forces' have advanced up to the town of Brest-Litovsk, the slatement issued in Moscow yesterday and received here by wireless. Farther south, sovjet forces' have advanced up to the town of Brest-Litovsk, the slatement says.

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Farther south, the Bolsheviki occupied Seamoso, 45 miles southeast of Lublin, Aug. 29, and in the Lemberg region are said to be holding up attacks by the Poles who, it is admitted, have "started to advance." In the neighborhood of Buckacz, Eastern Gallcia, the Bolsheviki have flung back Polish troops to the right bank of the Dniester river, the statement says.

Fighting is proceeding with alternating success and with some severity in the Crimean sector.

## BUDENNY TROOPS ARE IN FLIGHT IN GALICIA

WARSAW, Sept. 3.—Polish troops have entered the city of Suwalki, 13 miles north of Augustowo, and have been given an enthusiastic welcome, according to an official statement issued here today.

Gen. Budenny, the Russian Bolsheviki commander, who has been attempting to break the Polish lines in Galicia, and has suffered what appears to be a decisive defeat, is rapidly retreating, it is said. Along the line from Sokolka to Brest-Litovsk, on the northeastern Polish front, the situation is quiet.

Brilliant service by aviators among whom are many Americans, is especially mentioned in the statement.

### City Commission Not Worried Over Recall Petitions

Talk of a recall potition does not perturb Mayor Paine. Commissioners Edgar. Allon, Shannon and Johnson in the least, according to their statements. They use almost the same expression in discussing the matter and say very frankly that they were elected by the voters of Memphis to carry out the affairs of the city government to the best of their ability and that if the people are not satisfied and ask a recall they are perfectly willing to step down and out and return to private life.

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Commissioner Johnson, discussing the matter, said that he had given the city his entire time and best efforts since being elected, but that if the majority of voters wished to put someone else in his place he would resume his occupation as linotype operator and felt certain he could struggle along on the

salary.
Commissioner Alien is a civil engineer by profession, and he feels practically the same as the other commissioners about the recall.

## France Tells Irish Ambassador To Go

LONDON, Sept. 3.—George Gavan Duffy, so-called "ambassador of the Irish republic" to France, has been given 24 hours by the French gov-ernment in which to leave France, it was officially stated here today.

Officers Transfer Efforts to

tives and men from the sheriff's of-fice at noon Friday suddenly switched to the south portion of the county near the Mississippi state line in vicinity of Horn Lake road. Arrests were ex-pected Friday, officers believed. The second woman in the auto on the joy ride which ended with the as-sault on a lonely spot on Macon road, where the men deserted Mrs. Broswer, after beating and cookbuse her put in sault on a lonely spot on Macon road, where the men deserted Mrs. Broswer, after beating and robbing her, put in appearance at police station Friday. She had communicated with Detective Carpenter and who escorted her to head duarters. Inspector of Detectives Griffin spent gome time questioning this woman, whose name he did not reveal. She is said by Griffin to have furnished information that the four men and Mrs. Broswer were drinking and that Mrs. Broswer were drinking and that Mrs. Broswer got into an argument with one of the men in the auto. The woman denied drinking herself.

The woman made a sworn statement to officers. She referred, the inspector declared to Mrs. Broswer as "Loriens."

Mrs. Broswer first gave police the name of Dorothy Loriene McQuillan. This she inter changed and said she was from Little Rock. Police were said to have had information Friday from Little Rock that no such woman was snown there.

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Perry discounted the theory that the party visited the still Thursday morning before the Macon road affair. According to officers there, the still is operated by the four man and the leader is said to be marned "Al." Names of its half to be marned "Al." Names of

night. A! is said to carry at all times several thousand dollars in cash on his person.
Officers discredited a story Friday that two of the men had left the county.

## Two Boys Released.

Charles Schmidt alias Smiddy, arrested Thursday afternoon and held on secret docket pending investigation of the case, was released Friday shortly after 11 o'clock. He was never accused of participation in the assault or of having been in the party. Pat McDonald, who rooms with Smiddy at, 142 South Second street, also placed on secret docket Thursday afternoon, but not charged with participation in the Macon road affair, was released also. The auto, a Chandler seven-passenger car, identified by Mrs. Broswer as the machine in which she took the ride, still was at police headquarters Friday. Friday morning Henry Wortham, Monroe avenue, put in a claim to officers that it was his machine, it was taken from his garage, he told officers. Wortham, Griffin declared, did not know the car was stolen until he read the number in newspapers. same judge heard the case at its first trial. The bill was amended so as to know the car was stolen until he read the number in newspapers.
Inspector Griffin said the auto had been purchased by Wortham from the Dixie Motor Sales company. The inspector further stated that Pete Monteverde, North Garland place, had traded the machine in to the sales company several weeks ago. License numbers on the car are shown on city records as being taken out by Monteverde. The car will be held by police until the investigation progresses. Griffin said. It then will be turned over to Wortham. Mrs. Broswir was to be further questioned by Detectives Friday. Inspector Griffin said the second woman's name apply only where affidavit is made showing that the judge is biased or prejudiced toward the defendant. The amended bill was passed.

The house also passed bills increasing the pay of the state dairy commissioner from \$1,800 to \$2,500 per annum, and the bill providing for the care of the feeble-minded in the state.

The house rejected the measure providing for the construction of a railroad by the state in Morgan county.

By a vote of 17 to 12 the senate passed the bill providing for the assessment of foreign corporations doing business in the state of Tennessee. The senate considered the bill placing a political to the senate considered the bill placing a political proportion bill.

Both houses voted unanimously today to adjourn sine die Saturday. apply only where affidavit is made tioned by Detectives Friday. Inspector Griffin said the second woman's name was not "Margaret" Mrs. Broswer referred to her when guizzed Thursday by this name. Mrs. Broswer has been in Memphis a year, the inspector alleges. She told officers she came here two weeks ago from the Fransas capital. Her husband, it was said by the woman, was an electrician in Little Rock.

No mail deliveries will be made in the city of Memphis Monday. Labor day, according to an armouncement made Friday by P. H. Kine, superintendent of mails. The postoffice will remain open until 10 o'clock in the morning as has been the custom heretofore. The discontinuance of the sarvice on Labor day is pursuant to an order received from Washington. It is the first time in the history of the country that delivery of mails has been discontinued on this day.

## **GERARD HEADS PARTY** , FINANCE COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, has accepted the post of chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee, it was announced here today by Senator Harrison, in charge of Democratic headquarters during the absence of George White, chairman Twenty-four hours to noon Sept 3:

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White, chairman
As head of the finance committee,
it was announced, Mr. Gerard will have
general supervision of the collection of
Democratic campaign funds Sun sets teday 6:25 p.m. rises tomor-row 5:35 a.m. Moon rises 9:32 p.m. tonight. Precipitation 14 inch.

East and West Texas; Fair.

Tennessee: Fair Mississippi: Cloudy. Los Angeles Feels Arkansas: Fair. Light Quake Shock Kentucky: Fair. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 3.—A light carthquake shock was felt in outlying parts of the city early today, 4 No damage was reported.

Oklahoma: Cloudy.

North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida: Cloudy.

East and West Texas: Fair.

## ELEVEN MEN ARE SEEKING ERMINE OF JUDGE M'CALL

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Locate Big Whisky Still to Southern Portion of Shelby County Friday.

After a forenoon search through the north end of the county for a giant whisky still, location of which would, it was said, lead to the capture of four men who criminally assaulted Mrs. J. P. Broswer early Thursday, detectives and men from the sheriff's office at noon Friday suddenly switched in the south perion of the county west.

The applications and indersements and heads of departments. Some of them were addressed to the president, some to the attorney-general and some to the department of Justice. However, the arrangement for distribution of mail in Washington is perfect and no matter to whom a letter is addressed it goes only to where it belongs. The applications and indersements for federal judge are all in the possession of the applications and indersements for federal judge are all in the possession of the applications and indersements for federal judge are all in the possession of the applications. The applications are in the president.

applintment clerk in the department of Justice.

Those who have made personal application for the position are Hugh Edgington of Memphis, C. W. Hengley and J. M. Troutt of Jackson.

Judge Sid R. Clark, of Trenton, member of the court of appeals, has the indorsement of Judge M. M. Neil of Memphis, former chief justice of the subreme court.

Judge Ailen Hughes, of Memphis, is indersed by Judge R. M. Barton, of Memphis, chairman of the federal arbitration board, and Joe V. Williams, a Chattaneoga lawyer.

Former Gov. Tom C. Rye, of Paris, is indersed by T. W. Sims, member of congress from the Eighth district, who was defeated recently in the primary for renomination.

William H. Swiggart, Jr., of Union City, assistant attorney-general of the state, is indersed by H. O. Head, a Union City lawyer.

W. G. Timberlake, of Jackson, is indersed by R. A. Hurt, former clerk and master of Madison county and C. H. Cobb of Union City.

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Hubert F. Pisher, members of congress from the Tenth district, is indorsed by W. D. Mathews, manager of the Central Life Insurance company, Judge Francis Fentress, of Memphis, is indorsed by W. D. Mathews, manager of the Central Life Insurance company, Judge Francis Fentress, of Memphis, has written letters indorsed Judge Pentress, Fitzgerald Hall, general counsel for the N. C. & St. L. railroad, of Nashville, has indorsed Mr. Swiggart.

Judge D. L. Landen, chief justice of the supreme court, has written a letter indorsing Judge Fentress.

Friends of John D. Martin, Judge A. B. Pittman and Judge Ben L. Capell, of Memphis, and Robert Sanford, of Covington, have flied no indorsements with the department, but are taking the contest directly to Senator McKellar.

## COAL FAMINE CRIES

**HUSHED BY FIGURES** 

from Little Rock. Police were said to have had information Friday from Little Rock that no such woman was moven there.

Was in Auto.

Griffin stated that the second woman was in the auto when Mrs. Broswer was offered a ride Wednesday night. The four men were in the auto at this time, too, the inspector added. Bristing, too, the inspector added. Bristing, too, the inspector declared. After the alleged assault, the girl, who was questioned Friday, was taken by the men hack to the Victor hotel, Griffin said. She was not harmed by the men, he added. Friday she was attired in a natty black coat suit and a pink georget a decided brunette.

The government took a band in the sarch for the mystery still Friday, when men from the office of Probibition Enforcement Officer W. W. Pitts received information "to look in the south end of the county."

Detectives and deputies, Thursday night started in search of this still. They shought they were near the place of officers started early Friday on the search. Sheriff Perry headed the county of the mark the hought they were near the place in the northern portion of the county of the same week of 1913, an increase of 1938 cars were loaded as compared with 180,886 cars for the same week of 1913, an increase of 10,387 cars of coal per day loaded during the six period over the number loaded during the six period over the

carly in the week in several police raids, were empired into the alley back of police headquarters. Friday. The wine was an accumulation of various home-brewed drinkables including the raisin, grape and other varieties, it had been poured into the barrels by officers.

It had such an odor that even the trusties held their noses while

emptying the barrels.

Mrs. Emma Sullivan, aged 76, is at the General hospital, Friday, in a dying condition as a result of burns sustained when she started a fire at the county workhouse early in the morning. According to workhouse officials, who carried the woman to the hospital, some one had poured gasoline on the kindling before Mrs. Sullivan struck the mater and bent over to apply the light.

The flames teaped up and in a moment enveloped her clothing. Before aid could reach her she was badly burned about the body, head and arms. The woman was a prisoner, who had been fined \$13 and sent to the works house on a charge of begging. Here sentence would have been up Sept. 28. Four negro trustles were given hammers and ordered to knock out the heads of the barrels. The wine flowed down the alley and into the gutter on Washington avenue.

Senate and House in Joint Convention Elect Brownsville Man as Election Com

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1 (Spl.)—
The senate and house in joint convention this morning elected Bate Bond, of Brownsville, as member of the state election board for West Tennessee to succeed Capt. J. M. Brackin, deceased. Mr. Bond was elected over Dover Barrett, of Memphis, by a vote of 52 to 40, Mr. Bond receiving 18 votes in the senate and 34 in the house, and Mr. Barrett 8 in the senate and 32 in the house.

Before the joint convention assembled, Senator Lon McFarland raised the question before the senate as to whether this election would be constitutional in view of the fact that it was not set out by Gov. Roberts in his call for the special session. The senate decided to put the question up to the house, and when the house decided that the election could be held the two bodies went into the convention.

Mr. Bond's name was placed in nomi-

solved.

Shelby county lost the election commissioner for West Tennessee because the advocates of Jack Cary and Dover Barrett got caught in the meshes of a trade involving the ratification of the suffrage amendment.

The Shelby county organization was squarely back of Cary. They submitted his name with indorsements to Gov. Roberts. The organization forces urged the selection of Cary on the part of Secretary of State Stevens. Comptroller Thomason and Treasurer McAlister. For some reason the election was postponed.

Al Robinson, representing the state board of equalization, while in Memphis, became interested in Barrett. He had with him Bell. McCalmon and Canale. of the Shelby delegation. Senators Fuller and Rice were for Cary.

But at a crucial moment certain members of the Shelby delegation are said to have declared that they would back off of their pledge to vote for ratification of an amendment to the constitution of the United States unless they had a pledge that Barrett would secure the support of the entire Shelby uelegation. Cary's friends were so intont upon the suffrage amendment that in the dilemma they were compened to sacrifice Cary to what some considered the greater issue.

Bate gond is one of the promisent Democrats of the state, its served on the state executive committee and has always taken a prominent part in party affairs.

# 30 SAVED AFTER TWO DAYS UNDER SEA IN PLUNGER PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Radin messages flashed from the army transport General Goethals to the Philadophia navy yard via Cape May tell, of the rescue early today of the four officers and 25 men comprising the crew of the submarine S-5 after they had spent nearly two days looked in the disabled vessel beneath the Atlanticocean, 55 miles south of Cape Hentopen. It was after 3 a.m. today when Lieut. Commander C. M. Cook, a native of Arkanass, who exercised his prerogative of being the last man to leave his vessel, was taken aboard the steamship Alanthus. Nine hours had elapsed since the plight of the undersea boat had been made public through a wireless call picked up by an amateur of the Alanthus is proceeding slowly with the S-5 in tew. It is not espected to reach the Delaware breakwater, 90 miles down the Delaware river from Philadelphia, until about noon. It was a small buoy, a development of the world war, with the vigilant eye of a lookout on the bridge of the transport General Goethals that gave the 30 men on the submerged submarine S-5 their chance for life. This small buoy, with a bell and buzzer device that can be operated when the boat is submerged, is part of the equipment of all later type submarines. It was cast loose when the S-5 went down. The lookout on the General Goethals saw it, attracted by its bell as well as the fact that it was not noted on the chart. A small boat, with an officer in command, was lowered from the transport to investigate. When the buoy was reached, the buzzer device could be heard. The officer cut into the connection and quickly there came this message: "The submarine S-5 has been submerged for 35 hours. Air is running

Plans Big School For Local Y. M. C. A.



Under the direction of Prof. Hegschel S. Brown, newly elected secretary of education for the Memphis Y. M. C. A. that department is to be reorganized upon a basis that will put it in the front rank of educational institutions in the South.

Every subject in which enough students are interested to form a class will be taught by instructors of unquestioned qualifications, and work taken in the "Y" school will be fully accredited by the leading colleges and universities of the country.

At one time the local Y. M. C. A had the distinction of maintaining the best educational department in the South. The work was interrupted during the war, but with the backing of the educational commission of the international Y. M. C. A and the loyal support of directors and public-spirited citizens of Memphis, a new goal has been set.

Prof. Brown is principal at Lence.

by the governor, who reiterated his charge that Republicans were receiving contributions from persons "who would substitute the bayonet for the Golden Rule under a tractionary national ad-ministration."

Gov. Cox and his party were met at Toledo by a delegation of about 35 Michigan Democrats, headed by Na-tional Committeeman Wm. F. Conneily, and State Chairman Thaddeus B. Pres-

In his first address in Michigan to-

Attacks "Oligarchy."

"The submarine S-5 has been sub-merged for 35 hours. Air is running short. Machinery is damaged. Send for help."

This plea was sent broadcast by the wireless of the General Goethals. Among those who responded was the steamer Alanthus, which with the army transport stood by the submerged vessel and managed to attach grappling hooks to its stern. Holding the submarine in a vertical position, a hole was bored through her plates and air pumped through to the suffering crew who had almost given up all hope of residue.

Meanwhile the call for help had been (Centinued on Page 20, Column 1.)

been set.

Prof. Brown is principal at Lenox, school, and president of the Principals' association of Memphia. He becam his career no an educator in the rural public schools of Kentucky, later, tenching in the bigh schools of Milan. Tenn. then becoming superintendent of schools at Paris, Tenn. He was made principal of Lenox school two years ago, coming here from the high schools of Paducah. Ky. This summer he did post-graduate work at Chicago university, and co-operated with the director of the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A. schools, one of the largest "Y schools in the country." Members of the local "Y" school faculty will be experienced instructors of recognized ability in their departments. The list of instructors will be announced as classes are organized. It is hoped to have the work well started early in October. The entire second floor of the Y. M. C. A. will be devoted to the educational denartment.

Father Dominic, private chapiain to MacSwiney, celebrated a special mass in the prison this morning.

A report made on MacSwiney's condition shortly after noon said he was rapidly approaching unconsciousness. He was too weak during the morning to carry on a conversation, it was said.

## ARE TOLD BY COX URGE ROBERTS NOT EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR COX, Sept. 3.—The Western "swing" of Governor Cox was opening early today with a before-breakfast rear platform address to a railroad station crowd at Toledo while the Democratic candidate was en route to Michigan. 'The starting for the coast, said Governor Cox to his suaffice sudicines. "We're in the fight to win. We will win because our cause deserves to win."

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In urging the league of nations at Toledo. Gov, Cox referred to the present disagreement over German indemnities.

"The voice of America," he said. "must fix it. Now they say that we should substitute for the league the old largue tribunal That institution efoced up before the war I imagine there are bats in its belty and splider webs everywhere. It was a distinct failure, having failed to prevent the war in 1916. The opposition candidate says he will go back and open this old institution and try to keen house there."

Doclaring that the league is the medern idea of bringing the nearest guarantee of peace, Gov, Cox said it was a progressive plan and that Senator Harding, the Republican nomines, stood for reaction as he had done also in opposition can be also was discussed by the governor who reiterated his charge that Republicans were receiving at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories in the Republicans were receiving at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories in the sure addition to Bry's store on Front street, was injured Friday morning at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories and the governor shall the sure addition to Bry's store on Front street, was injured Friday morning at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories are the sure addition to Bry's store on Front street, was injured Friday morning at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories are the sure addition to Bry's store on Front street, was injured Friday morning at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories are the sure addition to Bry's store on Front street, was injured Friday morning at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories are the sure addition to Bry's store on Front street was injured Friday morning at 3:30 o clock when he fell two-stories are the sure addition to Bry's store on Front street was injured Fri

A. R. Taver, of 279 Adams, a car-penier employed in the construction of the new addition to Bry's store on Front street, was injured Friday morn-ing at 9:30 octock when he fell two stories through an elevator shaft. The man was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in Hinton's ambulance. Hospital at-taches stated Friday that his injuries were not serious.

inc. Headquirters of the new commany are to be in the Bank of Commerce and Trust company building.

### Police Sale Of Sugar Popular

Sugar at 15 cents a pound, on sale at police headquarters Friday, brought more people to the station than the force could hope to arrest in a year's time. The sugar had been placed on sale by Prohibition Enforcement Officer W. W. Pitts. It has been taken in various liquor raids in the county.

One thousand pounds was dis-posed of by Officer Pitts in hurry-up time. This comprised the supply for sale, ordered by the govern-ment a few days ago. Other sugar is in Pitts' possession but has not been checked on prohibition records. Sev-eral hundred pounds will be for sale within a few days, however, Pitts asid.

## The Adventures of Ann

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CHAPTER 2.

Ann's sisters still looked upon her as a child, which Ann resented. One evening she told Betty: "You make me disgusted," said Ann, and been there many times before and at Tecumsel, lust over the Ohio border line, Gov. Cox told a rowd, all the time—other girls get by stindt, study, all the time—other girls get by stindt, study, and have good times, make me firedy-you never let me go out like other girls or do anything. You treat me as if I were a baby I'm I' and sick of It. Now, why can't I go to that diance tonight? All the other girls are golfing and they don't get caten up by anybody. All I do is stay I't the house all the time.

Betty tried to pacify her and fold her. No matter what other girls do, my little sister; If their mothers want them to take chances, that is their fault.

Many things can happen to little girls like you in this big city, but they are not goling to, if Claire and I can help it. Just wait a little longer, until you and come.

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## The "secatorial digarchy" also which was attacked at Toledo by the caudidate. Who declared "It has stolen and taken charge of the Republican party." Referring to the Harding front porch cannuign Gov Uox said that on his trip he was "going to see thousands of front porches from coast to coast in the belief that the front perch of the people is the sant of American sovereignity." Gov. Cox and his party were met at APPLIES FOR CHARTER. A new coal company made applica-tion for a charter here late Thursday, then papers were filed for the Gayeso oal company, capital stock to be \$35.

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Gamewell Operator Jake Groskind becan receiving calls as early
as daylight relative to the asic
which had been advertised.